TO BAR J. K. L. ROSS'S HORSES IF HE RETAINS BEDWELL AND SHILLING

ROSS MUST QUIT BEDWELL OR ALL **NEW YORK TRACKS**

August Belmont and Presidents of Other Bodies Send Ultimatum.

SHILLING MUST GO TOO

Entries Will Be Refused if Either Is Connected With

Special Desnatch to THE NEW YORK HEELL BALTIMORE, April 14 .- In a letter sent August Belmont as president of the Westchester Racing Association Commander Ross has been notified that his entries would not be accept able as long as either H. G. Bedwell or Carroll H. Shilling is either directly or indirectly connected with the stable Similar letters have been sent b he presidents of the associations and he banning of both Bedwell and Shilling is unanimous as far as the port in New York is concerned. In

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Dear Sir: We desire herewith to inform you that under Rule No. 71 the entries of your stable will not be seceptable to this association if exjectly Carroll Shilling or H. G. Bedwell are in any way connected directly or indirectly with the same.

Yours truly,

AUGUST BELMONT.

President.

DOYLE'S CUEISTS WIN.

The second night's play in the four handed three cushion match between Doyle's and Thum's academies resulted in a victory for Doyle by a score of 35 to 23 in forty-seven innings. Doyle is represented by Fred Owles, the amateur champion, and George La Rue, while Thum's team is composed of Harry Frisch and Sam Garfunkle. The latter pair went into the game with a five point lead, but the total score now shows loyle's 66, Thum's 53. The match will be continued next Tuesday night in Thum's. The affair will consist of five nights' play for 150 points. nights' play for 150 points.

PRATT TO LEAD VALE MERMEN. FIRST 10 LEAD VALE MERMEN.

FIVE HAVEN, Conn., April 14.—Charles siley Pratt of the class of 1922 and comfrom Honolulu has been elected captain the Yale swimming team for next year, at prepared at Andover, and is a member the Yale relay team which holds the did's record in the 250 and 269 yard att. He is the all American 200 yard n. Pratt will be one of the Yale team of will take the trip to the Hawatian and this summer.

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THROOP MIDS TO PLAY.

The Throop Mids' baskethall team of the Throop Avenue Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn will play the Rambiers, a professional team of Jersey, to-night on Throop court, Throop avenue and Macon street, it will be the Throop Mids' first game playing professional rules since they have been organized. Hoffices and Emith, who have played a great guarding game for Throop this year, will be in the lineup. The Crane brothers will be with the visitors.

PRANK MURREY WILL RUN.

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Gov. Miller Not Satisfied With the Way Racing Is Being Conducted in This State

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau.

Albany, April 13.7

Dill, which has passed the Assembly.

A UGUST BELMONT, president of the Jockey Club, told the Senate Finance Committee to-day that no racing association can afford to pay a tax of 12 per cent, on gross gate receipts, as is proposed in the Betts James W. Wadsworth, Sr., a member of the State Racing Commission, and Joseph Auerbach, counsel to the Jockey Club, supported Mr. Belmont in opposing the measure. Such a tax as is proposed is unfair and malicious legislation, Mr. Auerbach said. Racing as it is now being conducted in this State is an industry which should not be burdened with excessive taxes.

Suggestion was made that the proposed tax be cut in half, but Assemblyman Bests, introducer of the bill, objected, saying that amendment at this time

man Betts, introducer of the bill, objected, saying that amendment at this time would kill his bill. Senator Hewitt, chairman of the committee, said he did not know whether

the measure would be reported out of committee.

Gov. Miller indicated that he is not satisfied with the way racing is being conducted. There are evils in the race track system which ought to be cor-rected, he said. While it is too late this session to take up racing legislation, the subject will receive careful attention during the summer and fall meets and in all probability will be dealt with next year.

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protes Rule 71, which empowers an association to take such action.

The part that Bedwell has played in Maryland has done more to threaten the whole fabric of racing than a dozen ill divised reformers could accomplish and among a majority of horsemen there is someral approval of the action taken by the New York associations.

Commander Ross was at his Laurel Parm to-day and he is quoted as having said that he will get rid of search the New York tracks. This is taken a an admission that he will get rid of sedwell. His loyality to his employees is put Mr. Ross in a false light before, but the sport apparently means more to him then a trainer who is in bad standing with the Jockey Club and a rider who is unable to obtain a license by wason of his relsconduct.

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\$5.50, Aztec worked his way up on the outside and came away very easily at the end. Sundirin, outrun early, closed a big gap resolutely. Paul Connelly was raced to ploces in front and tired badly. Sentimental met with some interference and was coming sgain at the end. Aima R. was blocked at the start and ind scant chance. Betsy quit in the stretch. Colderest Boy showed some speed. Indelence was always outrun.

Owners—No. I. H. Fleid; J. H. Murray; S. H. Tayyan; 4, W. E. Jones; 5, G. W. Atkinson; 6, E. Loh; 7, Poinsetta Stable; 8, Pelloan Stable.

NEW YORK GIRLS WIN.

viktor Holst, a Penn freshman, won the middle Atlantic 199 yard championship in 59 2-5 seconds from a select field.

Wednesday, May 4, Rutgers, at New Brunswick; Saturday, May 7, Fordham, Eriday, May 13, Columbia, at Columbia; Friday, May 20, Haverford, at Haverford, Pa.; Saturday, May 21, Eucknell, at home; Friday, May 22, C. N. Y., at home.

THROOP MIDS TO PLAY.

TENNIS TOURNEYS FOR N. Y. U.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—New York mermaids wen several important events in the West Branch Y. M. C. A. pool townight. Miss Chariotte Boyle of New York captured first place in the 100 yard open scratch race, beating Elizabeth Becker of Philadelphia, in 1 minute 10 second.

The Women's Swimming Association relay team, composed of Misses Gertrude Edderle, Allee Lord, Helen Walmer's name will be engraved upon it. Another cup will become the permanent possession of the winner, wright and Charlotte Boyle, won the 160 yard open relay, with the Philadelphis Turners second. Naw York mermaids did the stretch in 1 minute 49 4-5 seconds.

Wednesday, May 4, Butgers, at New Works and Street with the Philadelphis Turners seconds.

J. K. L. Ross's Veterinary

Jockey Club Stewards Approve Application of Frank Miller, Who May Take Bedwell's Job-Sunny

By HENRY V. KING.

be welcome on the metropolitan tracks if Carroll Shilling, his suspended jockey, and Guy Bedwell, his trainer, who was recently denied a license as agent,

The appointment of Miller is likely to end the row in Maryland between the State commission and the Fimilio track. It also will tend to prevent a break between the New York and Maryland with the commission of t

land authorities.

Bedwell has announced that he would like to see Miller get a license to train the horses Mr. Ross will campaign on the New York tracks. With this desire accomplished, it is likely he will step down and out and make no attempt to handle any horses in this State. It is also likely he will not visit any of the New York courses this season.

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After deciding favorably on the applications of Miller and Tauber the stewards granted licenses to a host of trainers and jockeys but placed the ban on John C. Dorsey and Leon Reeder.

In the absence of August Belmont, who was in Albany opposing the bill taxing race tracks 12 per cent. F. K. Sturgis acted as chalman. The other sportsmen present were John E. Cowdin, who represented F. R. Hitchcock; John Sanford, Joseph E. Widener and R. T. Wilson.

Mr. Cowdin was appointed to act as steward at Jamaica, Mr. Hitchcock at Belmont Park and Saratoga, Mr. Wilson

after the start of races such as has been prevalent here for several years the position of starting steward has been created. He will have the title of assistant to the stewards at the start and act on all tracks in the State. E. C. Potter was awarded the job.

Yesterday he came back and stepped the distance a trifle faster, and ased up during the next quarter, covered six furions in 1:15. It was an amazing work and made Fltz believe the colt has more than a good chance to win the Preak-

Sunny Jim is all Fitz wants h.m to be.

Gets License to Train

FRENCH DRAW POOR

POSITION IN RELAYS

Races at Pennsylvania

Diminutive Stroke

Lost to Harvard

AMBRIDGE, Mass., April 14.

Reginald Jenney, the diminu-tive stroke of the Harvard varsity crew, who set the pace that carried the eight to victory over Yale

carried the eight to victory over Yale list year, is lost to the crew this seeson. Definite word came from him at Hot Springs, Ark, to-day that the attack of rheumatism which caused him to go there would make it impossible for him to row for months.

Harvard has substitutes for Jenney who are capable, but Coach Halnes had been hoping he would be able to man the stroke oar again.

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Jim in Another Fast Trial at Gravesend.

The stewards of the Jockey Club yes- be decided at Churchill Downs on terday granted licenses to two of J. K. May 7.

L. Ross's employees, Louis Tauber and
Frank M. Miller. Tauber is a veteran
trainer who is expected to handle the
horses Mr. Ross will send to the Kentucky tracks, Miller is a veterinarian
who knows how to train as well as cure.
After the meeting of the stewards it
was said that Mr. Ross entrice would was said that Mr. Ross's entries would of the year. The J. H. Rosseter string, which are now in charge of George Straight, are coming to hand. There are about twenty in the barn, and most of them are breezing. Montvalvo, the son of Friar Rock and Catherine Carson, which was reported to be as fast as Incheape before he went wrong last season, is moving along nicely, and so is Valley of the Moon, the speedy filly by Friar Rock out of Masquerade.

were banished from his stable.

at Aqueduct and Alfred Hennen Morris at Empire City. In an effort to stop rough riding soon

Sunny Jim in Fast Trial.

Sunny Jim, the three-year-old son of Friar Rock and Lucy M., is still going great guns under Jimmy Fitzainmons's care at the old Gravesend track. On Tuesday he worked a half cile so fast that it startled his veteran trainer.

Sunny Jim is all Fitz wants him to be. He has a cheerful disposition and does everything he is asked to do with a relish. He schools well, too, not being a bit afraid of the webbing or the shouts of a dozen stable hands who accompany him to it. He has been to the barrier many times with a field of his stable mates. But to reveal him from being

kicked Fitz places that becomes ponies.

"If this colt will race the way he works he will come close to being the hest three-year-old of the year," said the yeteran trainer after his work yesterday

Playfellow, the full brother to Man o' War; Knobbie, winner of several stakes last year; Compadre, Ballet Dancer, Teddy R., Miss Petite and a dozen two-year-olds in the Fitzsimmons barn are doing exceptionally well and are practically ready for the races.

The horses belonging to the Dosoris stable, which is owned by Herbert L. catt and H. W. Maxwell, which were rained by Fitzstumons for several cears, will be turned over to Frank Her-

Mrs. Wilfrid Viau, Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney, J. S. Coeden, J. L. Rep-fogle and Harry Sinclair have arranged for a special car to take them to Louis-ville for the Kentucky Derby, which will

THE LISTENING POST

WALTER TRUMBULL

THE CHAMPION.

HEN mentioning Jack Dempsey we do not know why we often refer to him as the "heavywords about the company of the champion of th should be sufficient, for the reigning heavyweight is supposedly king of all classes, having jurisdiction over the high, the middle and the low. It is for this reason that a heavyweight battle for the title always arouses more interest and gets more publicity than any other. And it is because of this that States and Governors and a lot of persons generally ge all worked up over a heavyweight rumpus, when they pay little attention to

championship bouts in other classes. Ethically, there certainly is no difference between a meeting of Dempsey and Carpentier and a match between Leonard and Kansas or even a bou between two beginners. The same law and the same rules govern them all.

Actually there is a difference. A poodle and an elephant both are animals. Yet a man could lead a poodle up and down Fifth avenue without attracting attention, but if he tried to promenade with an elephant in tow he might interfere with traffic. That's the difference.

And yet it might be good for the community if people more often went walking with elephants. We of the city do the same old things in the same old way so many times that we get into a rut, and an innovation or two might

And as far as the big battle is concerned, Tex Rickard is a born showman who knows just exactly how to handle elephants of all sorts, so that there is no danger of their running amuck. When he promotes a big bout—and the scrap between Cain and Abel is about the only one that got away from him—it is as orderly a performance as a church fair. And we do not mean to insinuate by any of the foregoing that Tex has a white elephant on his hands. He doesn't pick them that shade.

But let's get back to Jack Dempsey. What we really started to say was that Dempsey, as the champion, has a load of responsibility to carry. The man he is to meet in what will be an international event is no dub, and Dempsey is under every obligation to climb into that Jersey ring trained to stock.

Not Near the Pole in Any of When he should commence his actual training is a matter for himself and his handlers to decide, but they should not make the mistake of waiting too long. The Dempsey who boxed Brennan was a long way from the Demp-

Sullivan was overconfident when he lost to Corbett. Corbett was overconfident when he fought Fitzsimmons. Fitz held big Jeffries lightly, and Johnson thought that he would have little trouble with a novice such as Willard. On the combined universities of France got seventh position in the two mile championship event, eighth in the sprint medley relay and fifth in the distance medley. The University of Havana drew the pole in the four mile relay. In the mile championship the Frenchmen drew seventh position, with Minnesota on the pole. The drawings follow:

One Mile College Relay Championship of America. Minnesota on the pole.

In reference to graceful ball players Edwin W. Ingalis of Lynn, Mass., writes us:
"Your reference to Lajoie was all right. He was grace personified in his

ball playing, and I want to refer to another one in his class, James Collins, who played third base for the Boston Americans for so many years. To my mind there never was a more graceful ball player than Collins, and he did his work with the least effort and without any 'grand stand' accompaniments.'

cole. The drawings follow:
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Two Mile College Relay Championship of merica-1, Butler; 2, Jowa State; 3, Wissonsin; 4, Massachusetts Tech; 5, Yalo; 6, artmouth; 7, France; 8, Oho State; 9, enn State; 10, Naval Academy; 11, Illica; 12, Georgetown; 13, Pennsylvania; 14, Finceton Babe Ruth leaves nothing to be desired as a batter, but as a fielder we doubt whether he always uses the best judgment in the world. Up to the seventh inning on Wednesday, the opening game looked like it might be a 1. 12. Georgetown; 13. Pennsylvania; 14. mecton. four Mile Championalip—1. University Havana; 2. Ohio State; 3. Lafavette; 4. va. State; 3. Lafavette; 4. va. State; 5. Penn State; 6. Syracuse; 7. mryivania; 8. Bates, 9. Kansas State; iculture; 10. Hinols; 11. Wisconsiu; 12. mel; 13. Minsesota; 14. Purfue; 15. Kansu University; 16. Yale; 17. Princeton. print Medley Championship—1. Lafayette; Ohio State; 3. Nebraska; 4. Penn State; Harvard; 6. Maine; 7. Carnegie Instice; S. France; 9. Missouri; 10. Kansaste Agricultural; 11. Cornell; 12. Pittagin; 13. Pennsylvania; 14. Chicago; 15. orgstown; 16. Minnesota.
Distance Medley College Relay Championp of America—1. Wisconsin; 2. Pennsylvania; 3. Lowa State; 4. Hilnols; 5. ance; 6. Syracuse; 7. Delaware; 8. Pittagin; 9. Cornell; 10. Ohio State; 11. Prince; 112. Columbia; 15. Georgetown; 14. Kansastate; 5. Yale; 16. Penn State; 17. val Academy. pretty close contest. With Walker on second and two men out, Dugan hit a drooping liner to left. Ruth tried to make a shoestring catch, and as a result the ball got away from him and went for a triple. No harm resulted, but, all the same a hit here would have tied the score. If Ruth had played that ball safe Dugan might have been held on first. With Mays pitching as he was Walker's run was not over important.

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